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CANAL PROBLEM IS UNDECIDED

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Senate Committee On Interoceanic Canals In A Deadlock In Panama Question.

CARMACK'S VOTE IS NOT COUNTED

Tennessee Senator Telegraphed To Committee To Vote For Sea Level Plans Which Opposes The Administration.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. Canals reveals the fact that the committee now stands a tie with two was spent n discussing whether the ports Senators Gorman and Carmack nessee, one of the absentees, could telegram gave the majority to the tee finally adjourned until Wednes was not allowed after hours of wrang-day next. The vote

Against Government Senator Carmack, who is home, telegraphed to count his vote against the lock canal plan and in favor of level canal. The administration hop-mittee meets on Wednesday next.

Washington, May 12.—Debate in voring the local system, which is the Senate Committee on Interoceanic their idea of the canal. Two Absentees

When the committee met today to members absent. The entire morning take a vote on their prospective retelegram of Senator Carmack of Ten- were the only two absent. Carmack's be counted as a vote and the commit-oppostion of the administration and stood five for and six against the sealevel canal.

UNION OF CHURCHES NOT TO BE REACHED

terian and Cumberland Presbyterian Societies.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.]

Decatur, Ill., May 12.—It now appears possible that the proposed union the Presbyterian and Cumberland Presbyterian denominations may not be effected at the general assembly church, to be held in this city next week, notwithstanding a majority of the delegates have been instructed in favor of the proposition. The opponents of the plan to unite the two denominations are preparing to put legal difficulties in the way and as a result it is possible that the proposed union may be delayed. It is said that an application for an injunction against the union will be asked in the circult court here Monday. The injunction will be asked on the ground that the Cumberland Presbyterian church properties were bought with money Cumberland Presbyterian faith and doctrines, and that no board of trustees or other officers has a right to transfer to the Presbyterian church any more than to Jewish or Catholic The claim will be that the opponents of the union represent the Cumberland Presbyterian church, to which the funds rightfully belong. Unionists say that this position is untenable and will not stand in the courts, the general assembly having try and tobacco interests are believ power to do whatsoever it pleases, ed to be really double the amounts though its congregation has the indigine by Mr. Merchant, while the vidual right to say whether or not it railroad investments are very much will be called Presbyterian. The Cumberland Presbyterian church has 186,000 active members, 2,932 churches, 1,650 ministers and about \$10,000,

CERTIORARI WRIT HAS BEEN GRANTED

000 worth of property. The real fight will be over the church funds.

United States Supreme Court Will Hear Case Appealed Some Time In October.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] United States Supreme Court has will continue his business. The build-graated the writ of certiorari to the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit in the case of G. Falk & and was partially covered by insur-Bro. The petition for this writ, filed by Solitar Grand Living in the strucby Solicitor General Hoyt, was treated of in these dispatches last week. The granting of the writ by the Su- ed good headway before it was dispreme Court has the effect of bringing covered by Night Watchman Blunt.

ARGENTINA IN ON THE TARIFF GAME

Duties on Imported Tobacco Have Been in Effect Since First of January.

[Brecial to the GARETTE.]

tobacco imported into that country: Cigars of Havanna tobacco, in wood.

en boxes, 1.50 pesos per kilo. Loose cigars of Havanna tobacco in packets or cardboard boxes, 2.25 pesos

Cigars of ordinary tobacco, other

Cigarettes of all kinds, 1.00 pesos through subordinates.

Tobacco stems, .15 pesos per kilo.

Party Whips

It is understood that the administhe sea-level canal. This would have tration senatorial whip will be made a majority in favor of the sea- brought into play to have the com-

> rigin, excepting Paraguayan tobacco, .32 pesos per kilo. Paraguayan tobacco, .12 pesos per

"Pichua," .20 pesos per kilo. Snuff, 40 pesos per kilo. Tobacco, in the leaf or cut, Havan na, .70 pesos per kilo. Tobacco, in the leaf or cut, of other

Poor Outlook For Merging of Presby

HUNDRED MILLION INVESTED IN CUBA

> Report of Banker Shows What Americans Have Put in Island-Amounts - Underestimated, [STECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., May 12:-Consul Bachr, at Cienfuges, has sent the Department of Commerce and Labor, the following estimate of American investments in Cuba, prepared by the vice president of the National Bank of Cuba, Mr. Merchant: Sugar and tobacco \$54,000,000

Railroad and street railways 27,000,000 City and country real estate 11,000,000 Fruit culture Mining ...

Commercial and Banking 4,000,000 Steamship interests Real estate mortgages.... 2.500.000Mr. Bachr says that other conserva-

tive business men in Cuba, however, hold that these figures should be largely increased, as the sugar indused to be really double the amounts

EVANSVILLE MILK **DEPOT DESTROYED**

Building Partially, Ruined and Machinery Badly Damaged Early This Morning.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansville, May 12.-Early this morning the milk depot, operated by James W. Christison was destroyed by fire. The machinery was badly damaged but the loss is fully cov-Washington, D. C., May 12.—The ered by insurance and Mr. Christison will continue his business. The buildlongs to the Snashall Mygatt 'esaate The heroic work of the firemen was the case to the supreme court for a review of the case. It will not be all that saved the adjacent buildings argued until the October term.

STATE NOTES

Josiah Hocking was elected president of the Racine Business Men's association on Thursday. The asso-Rear Admiral Converse tomorrow ciation also took definite steps to go reaches the age limit for active serahead with a new opera-house project, vice and in the ordinary course of Kenosha county in the last legisla- list of the navy, it is probable that ture, has announced that he would be

the new primary election law. This the unusual record of having filled two months it is open. Loose eigers of ordinary tobacco in is a blow at the present state officers no less than three bureau positions ackets or cardboard boxes, 75 pesos who are candidates and are conduct in succession, besides having compackets or cardboard boxes, .75 pesos who are candidates and are conducting campaigns from their offices



John Bull-Hi say, the 'eathen don't seem to appreciate the blessings of civilization we bring to them! News Item-The natives of South Africa threaten to cause very serious trouble to both England and Ger

BIGGEST BAND IN

formers Will Play Tonight for Benefit of Frisco Sufferers.

Boston, Mas., May 12.-A substantial sum will be realized for the benefit of the San Francisco sufferers m Mechanics Building night. The program will be furnished be the largest ever gotten together. Distinctive features will be a rendition on the cornet by 30 performers, Sullivan's "Lost Chord," performed A. De Ribas.

GERMAN SHIPS WILL MANEUVER BY NIGHT

this Year on Very Extensive Scale.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

cises till the beginning of July.

ADMIRAL CONVERSE REMAINS IN NAVY

Navy Needs His Services For Some Time Yet, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington; D. C., May 12.-Though. Walter M. Curtiss, who represented events would be placed on the retired

TRUST INCREASES WORLD WILL PLAY GOVERNMENT MONEY

Monopoly of Tobacco in France Has Enlarged Profits of the Republic.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.]

Washington, May 12 .- The French government is finding its tobacco mo Berkman, the anarchist, who attempt. nopoly is increasing the profits to ed the government by the millions. of Commerce and Labor by Consul legheny County Workhouse next week, by a band of 325 performers, said to General Skinner the receipts of the having completed his sentence, with monopoly, during the year, 1904 time off for good behavior. amounted to \$86,474,895, an increase ing to local anarchists, Berkman will of \$2,519,950 over 1903. During 1904 the expenses of the monopoly amount. leadership of the anarchists in Ameriby 36 trombones and 63 cornets, and ed to \$15,933,921, a decrease of \$324, ca, left vacant by the recent death of a grand performance of the Dead 176. Thus the total profits amounted Johann Most. This is understood to March from "Saul." A. De Ribas, to \$79,646,544, which makes an in be in accordance with the wish exto \$70,640,544, which makes an in- be in accordance with the wish exwho played at the coronation of crease of \$2,595,773 in the total propressed by Most just before his death. Queen Victoria and is the oldest ac fits of 1903. The sale of cigars in tive professional musician in the creased 6.81 per cent. aggregating world, being 93 years of age, will 5,861,183 pounds; cigarette sales intake part and will give an oboe creased 5.64 per cent, and were 4;-852,606 pounds. The cut-packet to bacco showed the greatest increase n popularity, 62,479,263 pounds being sold, and roll and chewing tobacco Rev. Dr. William: Butler and Wife of Janesville, 12. sales were 2,803,325 pounds, or 2.03 per cent more than in 1903. Of tobacco powder the sales increased to Naval Practice Will Be Carried on 1904 was 35.23 ounces, the value bethis Year on Very Extensive in \$2.50 of which \$2.21 was returned to the county money at 3% per ate. Senator Wetmore is a carbication on the county money at 3% per ate. Senator Wetmore is a carbication on the county money at 3% per ate. Senator Wetmore is a carbication of the county money at 3% per ate. Senator Wetmore is a carbication of the county money at 3% per ate. Senator Wetmore is a carbication of the county money at 3% per ate. 10.230,465 pounds. The average rate ing \$2.50, of which \$2.21 was returned to the treasury of the French govern-

In 1904 \$3,602,017 worth of tobacco sembled today at Heligoland prepara or decrease occurred in the yield; it tory to engaging in summer maneuvers which will be conducted on a high early amounted to only 2,859 per construction of the summer maneuvers which will be conducted on a high early amounted to only 2,859 per will be conducted on a high early specific preceding year. Although the price and night in the North Sea. The moving pounds, the returns per acre fell months of the Elbe and Weser will from \$258.04 to \$227.93 per 2.417 acres and defended by a mosquite fleet of their announcement on this page.

India was established by Rev. Dr. William Butler and his wife in 1856, their announcement on this page.

The moving-picture show at the year advanced from \$17.20 to \$17.67 per and night in the North Sea. The great from \$258.04 to \$227.93 per 2.417 acres the worth about \$400,000 has been accumulated. torpedo boots, and the skill and nerve France in 1904 was large. From Kenof officers and crews will be severely tucky, Maryland, Ohio and Virginia tested. With short intervals the came 2,623 more tons of leaf, or a fleets will be engaged in the war exert total of 16,595 tons, while from Ha vana, Mexico, Sumatra, Java and the Levant came 3,196 tons, an increase of 22. From Hungary, Ukrainef, Astrakhan, Java, etc., came 4,139 tons of cut-packet tobacco, an increase of

Reaches Age Limit Tomorrow But THE FIRST GREAT HYGIENIC EXHIBIT

at Vienna Today-To Show Two Months.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Vienna, May 12.-The first great ex-Kenosha county in the last legislatist of the navy, it is probable that ture, has announced that he would be a candidate for reelection, and he ties of chief of the Bureau of Navigation for some time to come. The improvements was opened in Vienna William of the first of the fir Washington, D. C. May 12.—The will at once begin work to secure tion for some time to come. The improvements was opened in Vienna Bureau of American Republics is add the nomination.

The will at once begin work to secure the tion for some time to come. The improvements was opened in Vienna Bureau of American Republics is add the nomination. Contrary to expectations the su-quest being made on the ground that sal Hygienic Exposition." The exhities have been in effect in the Argen- preme court did not reach the Bergh his continuance at the head of the bition is designed to show what has tine Republic since January 1st, on suit to test the constitutionality of bureau is demanded by the needs of been accomplished in the fields of tobacco imported into that country: the state civil service law on Thursthe service. It is unusual for an officient and public sanitation, nutriday. It will probably be reached cer of the navy to be asked to remain tion, sanitary and life-preserving about noon today. All of the state in active service after he has reach work, and all other progress attained employes under the law are anxious ed the retiring age and in the case of in matters pertaining to public and ly awaiting the outcome. The civil Admiral Converse it is a personal private hygienc. The exposition is service commission has rendered a tribute to his high qualities and his held in a large building admirably Cigars of ordinary tobacco, other decision that state employes can not long and efficient career as an offi- adapted for the purpose, and is like-than Havanna, in wooden boxes, .50 circulate nomination papers under cer. Admiral Converse already has ly to be largely attended during the

If you lost anything, advertise it. ated from the naval academy in 1865, dog poisoned some weeks ago.

ANARCHIST BERKMAN WILL BE RELEASED

Will Complete Sentence In Allegheny County Workhouse Next Week.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 12.-Alexander

the time of the great Homestead immediately take steps to assume the Johann Most. This is understood to

GOLDEN JUBILEE OF INDIAN METHODISM

Started Missionary Work Just Fifty Years Ago.

M'KINLEY MEMORIAL

Trustees of Association Met in New York and Inspected Design For Tomb Entrance.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New York, May 12.—At a meeting of the trustees of the National Mc-Kinley Memorial association held at the Manhattan Hotel today Sculptor Canton cemetery. The special committee appointed for the purpose reported satisfactory progress in the work of raising the \$50,000 endow-

TURKEY ACCEPTS **ENGLAND'S ORDER** ON CONDITIONS

Charles G. Deuschle of Racine is mands of Great Britain conditionally Baker. boundary question.

ing a state of parameters

Texas Senator Invites Criticism For His Recent Attack Upon The President. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] the President. He charged that the

SAYS ROOSEVELT "IS CLAY;

COMMON CLAY AT THAT"

railroad rate bill in the senate today sisted upon the adoption of the Long Senator Tillman made an attack upon amendment.

Washington, May 12.—Senator Bal- President had negotiated through exley in concluding his attack on Pres- Speaker Chandler and Attorney Genident Roosevelt, in the senate today, eral Moody for Tillman and Bailey's for his alleged sursece on the railroad support in securing united action on rate and tariff questions, said: "Let the Hepburn bill; that he would asus have no more here or throughout sure a majority in favor and against the country of this lack of an iron injurious amendments. Senator Tillman. He is clay, very common clay man claimed after assuring the President of the 26 democratic votes the During the consideration of the President had changed front and in-

PORTO RICO NOW SCENE OF REVOLUTIONARY CONCLAVES

San Domingo The Object, Of Ex-Presidents Who Are Exiled By The

People.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] leaders of the movement-Instructions Washington, May 12.—Reports have have been sent to the Insular Goverdents Morales and Jiminez are the

reached the state department of the nor of Porto Rico to take steps to organization of another revolutionary carry out the neutrally laws, which novement directed against the gov-would prevent the organization and rnment of President Cacercs at San- departure of any hostile expedition. to Domingo. It is understood the Is- The American warships surrounding land of Porto Rico is the base of oper- the island of Santo Domingo will be ations and it is supposed ex-Presi instructed to prevent any landing of

BOUNTIES AREPAID

25 Roaming the Wilds of ...

Orders on the county treasurer for \$26. in wolf bounties have been drawn by County Clerk Howard Lee this week Edward Finn; of the town of Lima brought in the scalps of eight cubs to day and was paid \$2 apiece by the county and will receive. the amount from the state. Earlier in the week Archie McDonald, also of the town of Lima, brought in the head of an adult-wolf and received \$10. The state will pay him a like amount. The two men say that there is a pack of about 25 wolves roaming through the wilds of that town.

378 Crows Slaughtered During the past week a total of 378) rows', heads have been brought in Rock, 4; Alfred Clough of the town

. Lots of Money on Hand Despite these depletions of the

LOCAL ATHLETES IN **EVANSVILLE CONTEST**

Janesville High School Boys Hope to ors in the state. Win Dual Meet With Evansville. Those who are, representing the

Janesville high school in the track meet at Evansville this after noon left this noon for that city. The local boys have been working hard to prepare for this meet and with the Charles Henry Niehaus presented for material which they took they will inspection his design for the portrait Exposition, New in Character, Opened statue of McKinley which is to stand ors. Evansville has a good track team and last Saturday defeated, the Manila, May 12.—The following strong Stoughton aggregation by the dispatch has been received from the at the entrance of the tomb in the and last Saturday defeated, the close margin of one point, but the acting governor of Cinco, Island of Janesville boys are all the more de Samar: termined to win, for it has been some ajanes, having five rifles and other time since a high school team from this city has defeated the Evansville killing one and wounding seven resiboys. Evansville always puts out a dents, burning and looting thirty-six strong feam in whatever they attempt. houses and taking over twenty resi-They have good supporters back of dents prisoners. The troops and conthem who are only too willing to go down into their pockets for the support of the team. There will undoubt-edly be some good records made at Evansville today, despite the fact that Catholics are arriving from all parts Believed it Will Ultimately Do Just

As England Has Demanded

As to Troops.

[Invassociated passs.]

Constantinople, May 12.—The Turk
Language Levansville today, despite the fact that they will be at a disadvantage the cause of the wind, which will affect the state to attend the fourteenth annual meeting of the Catholic Union of Missouri, which is to begin a three days' session here tomorrow. The gathering will be formally opened to morrow morning with the celephant of solemn high mass, Archively and the college of the state to attend the fourteenth annual meeting of the Catholic Union of Missouri, which is to begin a three days' session here tomorrow. The gathering will be formally opened to solemn high mass, Archively and the college of the state to attend the fourteenth annual meeting of the Catholic Union of Missouri, which is to begin a three days' session here tomorrow. The gathering will be formally opened to solemn high mass, Archively and the college of the wind, which will affect the state to attend the fourteenth annual meeting of the Catholic Union of Missouri, which is to begin a three days' session here tomorrow. The gathering will be formally opened the college of the state to attend the fourteenth annual meeting of the Catholic Union of Missouri, which is to begin a three days' session here tomorrow. The gathering will be formally opened to the college of the state to attend the solution of Missouri, which is to begin a three days' session here tomorrow. The gathering will be formally opened to the college of the state to attend the solution of Missouri, which is to begin a three days' session here tomorrow. ish government has accepted the de-mands of Great Britain conditionally Baker. There were about thirty in ing. In the afternoon there will be a

Jones. Beside the team there were he following: Louis Baker, Forest Fleck, Rodger Cunningham, Will Mc-Laughlin and John Kimball. The school was also represented by the following instructors: Mr. Manross. Mr. Haumerson and Mr. Snivley.

COMBINATION WOULD OUST REPUBLICANS

Democrats and Others of "Oppositoin" In Rhode Island Have Fused.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. 1 Providence, R. I., May 12.-Demo crats and others opposed to the republican control of Rhode Island met in state convention today to choose a candidate for United States Senator to succeed George P. Wetmore, whose term expires with the conclusion of for the 10-cent bounty. Clarence Fin. the present session. The convention less of the town of Rock killed 23; is the first of its kind ever held in Frank Green of Milton, 104; F. F. Rhode Island. Owing to the peculiar is the first of its kind ever held in Earle of Turtle, 62; Guy Severson of registration provisions, the democrats Newark, 108; Alfred Pearl of the town of Janesville, 52; Geo. Otis of fighting, and decided upon the novel Rock, 13; Marshall Honeysett of expedient of selecting their candidate. in advance of the election of the members of the legislature and appealing to the people to support him against any candidate the republicans Despite these depletions of the may select. The democrats believe treasury, County Treasurer. Office that their chances are exceedingly country an observance will be held cent for the month of April amounted for re-electon, but he is opposed by tomorrow of the 50th anniversary of to \$207.70, more than enough to pay a triple alliance in his own party conthe etsablishment of Methodist work the salaries of the country clerk, his sisting of three millionaires. Senator Berlin, May 12.—Battleships, cruis- was produced in France, as compared in India and a special offering will deputy clerk of court, and Nelson W. Aldrich, Col. Samuel P. rs, tornedo boats and other war craft to \$4.128.659 in 1903. There was a special offering will deputy, the deputy clerk of court, and Nelson W. Aldrich, Col. Samuel P. rs, tornedo boats and other war craft to \$4.128.659 in 1903. There was a special offering will deputy, the deputy clerk of court, and Nelson W. Aldrich, Col. Samuel P. rs, tornedo boats and other war craft to \$4.128.659 in 1903. There was a special offering will deputy clerk of court, and Nelson W. Aldrich, Col. Samuel P. rs, tornedo boats and other war craft to \$4.128.659 in 1903. There was a special offering will deputy clerk of court, and Nelson W. Aldrich, Col. Samuel P. rs, tornedo boats and other war craft to \$4.128.659 in 1903. There was a special offering will deputy clerk of court, and Nelson W. Aldrich, Col. Samuel P. rs, tornedo boats and other war craft to \$4.128.659 in 1903. There was a special offering will deputy. ars, torpedo boats and other war craft to \$4.138,659 in 1903. There was a jubilee fund of \$250,000, with which est for the month of March was \$181. pected that Colonel Colt will be named that go to make up the fighting decrease in the number of tobacco strength of the German navy as planters and acreage, but a still large sembled today at Heligoland prepara or decrease occurred in the yield; it india was established by Rev. Dr. Tuesday at the Y. M. C. A. Notice Tuesday at the Y. M. C. A. Notice caused in the republican ranks will their announcement on this page. names are mentioned in connection with the democratic-independent nomination. One of these is ex-Governor Lucius E. C. Garvin, who originated the idea of having a state convention

PULAJANES AGAIN ON MURDER OUTBREAK

to name the senatorial candidate. Stephen O. Edwards, a well-known

lawyer, is also mentioned for the nomination. The Independents are

booming Rathbone Gardner, former

republican United States district at-

torney and one of the best campaign-

Island of Samar the Scene of Another Desperates Attack on

Cities. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

"A band of twenty four Pulweapons, entered Inabangan today, stabulary are pursuing the band."

Catholic Union of Missouri. St. Charles, Mo., May 12.—German in succession, besides having commanded one of the finest of the big looking for an unknown person who and it is anticipated this is only a prebattleships of the navy, the Illinois, sent him 525 through the mails yes.

He is a native of Vermont and graduse terday in payment for a \$200 hunting of the demands in regard to the Tabah

Margarete Fifield, Effic Jones, Hazel of the convention will occupy Monday Fisher, Genevieve Dower and Wilna and Tuesday.

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PLAYING BALL AT FOOTVILLE TODAY

Contesting With High School

Aggregation.

Ten members of the Junior or In termediate departments of the Y. M. Which happened in Chicago when I charge of the high school nine of that place. J. A. Ward, physical director of the association, was in charge of the company; Walter Gree or accompanied them as umpire and them as unpire and the association. termediate departments of the Y. M. C. A. went by carryall to Footville tators. The line-up of the locals is:

E. Strang, catch; Richards, pitch;
Blunk, short stop; Merrill, first base; wrote plainly, 'No difference.' Fificial, second base; Parker, third base; Bennison, right field; Dreyer, center field; Wright, left field; E. Murphy, substitute.

Read the want ads. ..

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retunded. It is in two forms: No. 1, to be given secretly, and No. 2 for those who wish to be cured, \$1.00 each. Mothers and sisters have told us of hushands and brothers who since they were given Orrine, in many cases without their knowledge, have lost all desire for drink, and we are glad to recommend the remedy. Mail or-ders filled. The Orrine Co., Washing-

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS. GHOSTS AS SEEN BY DR. E. L. EATON

HOW VARIUS MYSTERIES ARE REGARDED BY LECTURER.

BASED ON NATION'S LAWS

Large Audience at Cargill Memorial M. E. Church Heard Great

. Chautaugua Speaker, "Ghosts, Coblins and Witches" was L. Eaton. The lecture was listened the humor displayed in many pass-

There are," he continued, "many nysterious things in life which are either due to fraud or reality and if the book-case. they are due to reality, they are founded on certain laws of nature WILLIAM RUGER. WILLIAM RUGER, JR. -especially money!

> ment. Presentiment is an antecedent as the cause and that is a lack of be- when the poor horse was needed to impression or conviction of something ing able to breathe.
>
> unpleasant. I met a man one time "I entertain no doubts but what unpleasant. I met a man one time the forest one day when he plainly best of health die from a terrible nerv-H. L. Maxfield, at the time. The voice said, John, come home, the house is burning down.' He immediately went to the house to find that it had really been

burning. Value of Presentiment

"During our conversation the man him. 'In the first place you're lying,] though were it true I would explain it their own minds with some one else's! looking after property and visiting old as a coincidence.' Many people claim thoughts. I have witnessed many extime friends. to have presentlment, but I have not periments which on account of the aca very high opinion of that phase in curateness of the medium was bewildmystery.

"Many of you people as well as myself probably remember years ago on it, put the lights out, and when the \mathbb{R}^{1}

"The planchet is another well remembered mystery controlled in the that kind are read in daily newspa-same manner as the table. The plan pers frequently." however, is a three cornered. table-shaped instrument with a pencil instances in which telepathy had provattached on one of the corners. By en itself. He also mentioned a poslaying hands on the instrument ques- sibility of its becoming controllable tions could be asked and answered that is, in time one person being able and in many instances answers were to convey thoughts to another persuccessful.

Soul Force Controls "The force which controls the planchet and table is called the psychi-cal force, or 'soul' force. The pow-Y. M. C. A. Boys Under Seventeen er is a gift to many people while not to others, and is due to a strong con-

ly things. "One incident is recalled to my mind ory accompanied them as umpire and lum. Where are papa and I going to not afford to pay his salary, and act-A. Lee and F. Green went as spec day?' the instrument wrote 'H-e-1-1.' ed upon this decision.

> "I have seen many phenomenal demonstrations of the power of the planchet. The power is obtained from a this evening, mysterious union between mind and earthly things; that is, beyond soul at the Myers theatre, Monday even live souls during the effort—Capt. and body:

Mind and Body Connected in his stocking feet. A message is cal.

sent from the spot penetrated to the mind, which says, You're standing on a tack,' and all of this time the man is standing complacently on the tack. Of course another message is returned in reply to the first one instructing the foot to move. Of course it would not take so long if the man sat on the tack-but we don't dwell on the point any longer.

"The mind has a strong contro over the body. If a man laughs it isn't his face that is tickled but his mind. If he cries it is his mind which controls the look of his face. A man once got into a small room, probably at a hotel, when he suddenly imagined that he had been put into that He groped room without any air. the subject of the lecture given at the around the room to find a window, Methodist church last night by Dr. E. but found none. He tried to get out but found none. He tried to get out of the door, but could not find the ges of the lecture. focate he broke the pane. How good "Whether or not any one will ever it was to breathe the fresh air which focate he broke the pane. How good Dr. Eaton in opening the lecture morning when he awoke and looked around for the window, but found Richmond. that he had broken a glass door in

Dying in a Dream

which we are not familiar with Great a sudden nervous shock? Undoubtis magic. Some people have a facul- edit it often occurs. People are found not seem to enjoy the flying machines ty for turning everything into account dead in their beds. A physicians is and we wonder what will become of There is one phase in magic with to a failure of the heart to beat. There to be somewhat "behind the times," which I will start. That is presenti- is only one other thing he could give but we can recall several instances

who told me that while he was living many people found dead in their beds on his farm he was cutting wood in in the morning after retiring in the heard the voice of his wife calling ous shock caused from a bad dream, Brooklyn were here Thursday evenhim to come home. He said that he the shock being too terrific to be was more than a mile from the house withstood by the person's constitution, quet "Imagine yourself dreaming of beng crushed between car wheels, fallng from a high building to death, beng hanged by an angry mob or some other desert; wouldn't it be a shock

to your nerves? "Clairvoyance or 'mind reading' is

cring. Telepathy a Truth

"Telepathy, the connection of residence with a coat of paint. when at night every one would sit thought between people, chiefly of around the table and place their hands blood relation is a phenomenal truth. have known incidents in which it table commenced to move the spirits occurred such as a man having a from her recent serious operation were working.' Questions would be knowledge of the death of his brother, and seems, to be outle herself again. asked and the table would answer by who was at that instant ten thousand jumping once for 'yes' and twice for miles distant. Telepathy prevails the ing the past few days with Mrs. Hanstrongest in the mind of a person who hah Ballard. is in a dying condition. Accounts of

Dr. Eaton continued telling of many son without regard to the distance by use of telepathy.

HAS VILLAGE MARSHAL

Office. Abolished on Account of Lack of Funds at Meeting of Counnection between the mind and earthcil Monday.

A. Baldwin, who has held the post

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Third row: Agnes Buckmaster, Hazel Phillips, Clara Douglas, May Huntress, Myrtle Osgood, Eva Hollis,

Fourth row: Genevieve Ryan, Mary Denoyer, Kathrine Earle, Louise Bennett, Tacie Nott, Mand Spoon. Fifth row: Lulin O'Brien, Lucile Winslow, Florence Spooner, Helen Morrisey, Charabell Shearer. Sixth row: Vera Lynts, Stella Morse, Kathrine Donahoe.

Seventh row: William Poenichen, William Tiernin, Edward Boylen, James Gooden, Maitland Palmer, Doane Wright, Walter Airis.

Harold Yahn, Fred Jensen, Benjamin Allan, Miland Barr, Rexford Pierce, Roy Church.

Eighth row: George Austin, Thomas Cassidy, James Quinn.

Ninth row: Ceeil Burgess, Harry Jones, Myran Tracy, Clarence Wood.

Tenth row: Douglas McKey, Archie Witherel, Kenneth Jeffris, Pliny Morse, Perry Strang, Frank Hayes,

MacLain, Isabel Ehrlinger, Sadie Clapp, Carrie Iuman.

Second row: Gertrude Bradley, Lillian Nelson, Mand Schnell, Sadie Cross, Mary McGinley.

EVANSVILLE WOMEN **BANQUET HUSBANDS**

Annual Event of Ladies' Literary Club -Many Buzz-Wagons Owned by "Cut-off-ites."

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.] Evansville, May 12.-The annual anquet of the Woman's Literary club of this city was held in the diningroom of the Congregational church Thursday evening, May 10. A delicious five-course dinner was served by the ladies of the church, after which an interesting and much-enjoyed program was given. Mrs. Rolvix Har lan, wife of the Baptist minister, was toastmistress and did her part ably to by a good-sized audience who ap- key. Finally he found the window, and gracefully. The post-prandial plauded frequently in appreciation of but could not open it, so thinking it program follows: City Improvements better to break the glass than to suf- - Professor A. H. Sholtz; Other People-Miss Gertrude Eager; Club Education-Dr. Josic Ocasek; Nothing Ton "Whether or not any one will ever it was to breathe the less all which went to be a ghost or goblin depends entire rushed into the room. He went to Much—Mrs. W. M. Magee: The Twensee a ghost or goblin depends entire rushed into the room. He went to Much—Mrs. W. M. Magee: The Twensee and slept soundly till the next teth Century Man—Mrs. W. T. Boyd; The Club Woman's Husband—R. M.

The Auto Craze

The automobile craze has struck this little burg. We already have six "Could a person die in a dream from or eight in town and prospects are good for a dozen more. Horses do called and pronounces the death due our lady drivers. The horse seems draw the auto and its owner out of a mud-hole.

Local News Mrs. Blanche Brigham-Harper - of

Madison and Miss Mabe! Alsop of ing to attend the Literary club ban-John Evans of Freenort, Ill.,

here visiting his brother Alec ond his sister, Mrs. Geo. Hyne. Mrs. Fred Barnum of Rockford, Ill. spent Friday with local relatives and

Mrs. Reuben Winston returned to asked me how I explained that, I told another phase of mystery which is her home in Janesville Thursday evsimply a gift of some people to unite ening, having spent, a few days here

> Frank Baker has returned from a visit of several weeks in New Mexico and other southern states.

> O. C. Goodnough is beautifying his Rilla Barnum of Rockford has been spending the past week with relatives here. She has quite recovered from her recent serious operation Ida Bump of Albany has been spend

CHASED NEGRO MAN TO SAVE HIS SOUL

Little Scene Recently Enacted at Salvation Army Hall-\$175 in Self-Denial Fund.

Some very interesting reading found in the last issue of "The War Cry," the official organ of the Salwaion Army. These items are the reports of Captain Fleming of this city and scenes, that are never enacted outside an army hall, are described.

in a more kindly manner than they have in years gone by. To God we weeks, and expect more soon. God is helping us and blessing us in our Exhibition of paintings under Art Self-Denial effort. The target was ly smashed it and sent it in. We are praying and believing for twenty-

"Innesville, Wis: We are having which the turce contestants will be soldiers are on fire, and we re praying and believing for twentyThe Unknown Speaker.

Light Cook Lake Mills There is also a mysterious connection between the soul, or mind, and the body which is demonstrated when a man steps on a tack while walking self. The woman's condition is critically sould be sould be

One of the men who were saved to-night got so happy that he jumped to his feet; looking around the hall, ed over three seats at a time, bolting through the hall door and down he street, the new convert hot after We are doing well in the Self-Denial effort, and expect to raise \$175 over our target,-Captain Fleming.

MYERS RUNNING THE DASHES AT CHICAGO

Has Been Out of Training and Is Not in Condition to Go Half or Quarter Miles.

Wisconsin university track team, Midway institution. It was announced would not run, having been unable to find time to train. As a result the thletic manager offered to run him in the hundred and two-twenty yard count as much as in the half. This contest will close on May 23. means that Myers will take the races which it was expected Parsons would

JANESVILLE GIRL **WON SECOND PLACE**

Foota of Lodi in District Declamatory Contest.

Contrary to the expectations of the idience, which listened to the annual district declamatory contest at White- jurious to the patient, water last evening, Donald Foote of | The advocates of all other hair re Lodi was awarded first place and Miss storatives save Herpleide have Erma Shoemaker of this city was given second honors. It was a bitter dis Dandruff and Falling Hair. appointment to the twenty from Janes-ville who, accompanied Miss Shoemaker and the decision keeps the generally accepted that hair loss is local representative from contesting due to a parasitic germ which New in the state meet, in which she secured second place last year. The judges were Mrs. H. M. Youmans of cide, accept none. Wankesha, Dr. Irving E. Miller of Sold by leading Milwaukee, Superintendent Benjamin B. James of Wankesha, Dr. H. C. Milier of Whitewater and Miss Anna Blackmer of Whitewater and respec tively they gave the following "placemarkings" to the first three: Douald Foote, Lodi-3, 2, 1, 4, L.

Erma Shoemaker, Janesville-2.

Lois Broughton, Fort Atkinson-4 Mr. Foote's selection was entitled The Yellow Horse of Crooksbury" and was from Conan Doyle's latest novel, "Sir Nigel." 'Miss Shoemaker's reading was the "Bible Dream" from "Rebecca Mary," and the Fort Atkinson contestant's piece was Versus Trick." The remainder of the program, according to the places they were awarded by the judges and not

The Burgundian Defiance... .. Genevieve Foote, Fort Atkinson Madeline Brabau.....Edna Sage, Deerfield

by the order in which the declama-

tions were delivered, was:

Regulus to the Carthaginians.Joseph Eggum, Mt. Horeb Woolsey's Farewell..... Erwin Myers, Evansville Come and See and Convince Yourself Reedsburg

Zelda Mauley, Lake Geneva The Edgerton and Mount Horeb competitors tied for sixth place and the Evansville and Reedsburg for

eighth. Preliminary to the regular program there was a boys' orntorical meet, in which the three contestants were

.....Lloyd Cook, Lake Mills Eulogy of Henry W. Grady.......
John Mael, Mount Horeb

AFTON GAME PLANNED FULL OF THRILLING SITUATIONS FOR THE LOCAL TEAM

Local Baseball Enthusiasts Will Jour-

ncy to Afton to Play - Baseball.

A game will be played tomorrow at Afton, between a team from this city and a team composed of the best material in the vicinity of Alton. The orchestra circle: 75c; balance circle. boys from this city expect to make the trip on the interarban and to derive a great deal of pleasure from at 9 o'clock.
the visit. Those who will compose
the team from this city are E. Madden, ss.; Buchholz, lb.; O'Grady, p.; Metsinger, c.; Cox, lf.; Premo, rf.; Heffron, 2b.; Bier, cf.; Quinn, 3b. The Afton team will line up as follows: E. Beckus, c.: R. Ward, p.; Skelley, ss.: F. Drafahl, lb.; B. Trac-ey, 2b.; A. Drafahl, 3b.; F. Ward, If.; Blunk, cf.; Relph; rf.

SLIGHT ERROR REGARDING / CRYSTAL, CAMP TROUBLES

Board of Managers of Camp Feel an Harry W. Spingold & Injustice Was Done Them Unintentionally.
One of the results of the internal

trouble in the Crystal Camp of the Royal Neighbors is that the names of the three members of the board of managers were not used in connection with the articles published. The board consists of Mesdames Ida Haskins and Flora Skinner and Mr. Donnelly. The camp itself have receiv-

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been to the mercy-seat. Hallelujah! ed no official communication from the supreme, oracle of the state and the report that the trouble was caused by strife between the Royal Neighbors and the Woman's Relief Corps is spied a colored man and rushed off to where he was sitting to try and get him sayed. The colored man got books in her possession and they stal lodge. Mrs. Potter now has the scared, took to his heels, and bound-books in her possession and they will be turned over for auditing with in a short time.

PLENTY OF CHANCES FOR GOOD PICTURES

Opportunity to Secure Good Photographs for the Good-Road Contest.

Many communications have been received relative to the novel picture contest in behalf of good roads and good streets throughout the city. make the terms more complete it has Harold Myers, in company with the been agreed that the competitors' names need not be used unless they nassed through Janesville last evening desire. That is, each picture and story enroute to Chicago where a dual track will be numbered, the winners printand field meet is being held with the ed in the paper and the persons whose pictures and description are publish-Thursday at Madison that Myers ed can come to the office and secure the prize, two dollars for the best and one dollar each for the three next best. No one except the "Good Roads Editor" and the cashier will know dashes, where condition does not who took the winning pictures. The

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Orfordville, May 11.-Mrs. Harrison

nman of Beloit is visiting her son,

Rev. C. S. Burnard of Melbourn, lows, is visitnig friends in the vil-

will meet at the cemetery on Wed-

Tuesday for Iowa for an extended vis-

t with friends.

J. L. Hammell will put in a cement

Rev. C. W. Boag was in Evanston this week in attendance of the com-

mencement exercises at the Univer-

Olaf Onsgard went to Shullsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Cleophas of Beloit

visited at Ira Inman's last Saturday Miss Mary Wee, daughter of Mr and Mrs. T. E. Wee, died last Satur

afternoon at the Lutheran church conducted by Rev. O. J. Kvale, pastor

BURR OAK.

Burr Oak, May 10 .- Mrs. James Mc-

Grane has been on the sick list the Three pupils from the Burr Oak

school have gone to Fulton to write

Mrs. H. Brace called on Mrs. L.

Miss Harriet Cox gave a basket so

cial and entertainment at her school

louse-Wednesday evening. The pro-

geeds will go towards, improvements

Harry Langworthy's little daughter, Emma, is quite sick with scarlet

Miss Genevieve Carney and broth-

er Frank spent Sunday last calling on

old friends in Burr Oak and vicinity. Miss Nettie Thomson made a short call at the Hubbell ranch Sunday

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May 10, 1908.

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ing there,

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for diplomas this week.

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jewelry store and extended north to Algonia street, destroying every buildng in that block. It then crossed fice, Washington Hall, Schneider's large number of people from the large theatre hall, the arcade build country. ng of three stories and Evan's row of new buildings, extending from the arcade building to Jefferson Avenue. This is the largest fire since the memorable great fire of 1859. Every puble hall in the city is detsroyed. The Governor Fenton was hung in buildings were mostly wooden structeffigy at Keesville, Essex County, N. tures. A large proportion of the goods Y., the other day, by some disinter short of \$100,000.

Read It.—We commend to the at- road interests. tention perusal of our readers the advertisement of Messrs. Britton & make an offer in respect to prices

Wheelock's residence, corner East and its walls.

James Mowe went to Chicago Mon-James Way 12—A enterprise ahead with energy. It Wiggens. Will Leisten took his place May 12, 1866.—Osnkosh, May 12.—A enterprise anessy with some exhibit its proportions as night watch during his absence. of the finest residences in the city.

nesday afternoon, May 16. They will In Town.-The circus is in town Ferry street and burned the Postof and as a matter of course quite a pearance of the grounds.

Schneider's large number of people from the Miss Hildegard Maggelseen left on spend the time in improving the ap-

> Good Receipts.—The receipts of wheat in this city yesterday were sidewalk in front of H. N. Wagley's something like 2,800 bushels.

were saved, but the loss cannot fall ested patriots who were incensed because he vetood the schemes to plunder the treasury to liche private rail-

ent of Messrs. Britton & The law office at Franklin, N. H., They keep a full assort where Daniel Webster and his brothment of goods in their line, and they er, Ezekiel, studied law, is now used make an offer in respect to prices as a shoemaker's shop. It was built day at her home of consumption, which will naturally excite attention. In 1790, and an unusual number of She has been sick about a year. She eminent lawyers and statesmen re- was about 17 years of age. The funer-Progressing.-The workmen on Mr. ceived their first legal lessons within all services were held on Tuesday

COMING ATTRACTIONS!

A genuine comedy drama along the tails to make a genuine appeal to the lines of "In Old Kentucky" and "The hearts of the audience who watch its Old Homestead," but imitating these exposition with bated breath. There two famous plays in no particular, is are many strong climaxes in this play, 'The Homescekers," which comes to but it is entirely devoid of melodrama the Myers Grand opera-house next and is just what it claims to be a Maday evening, May 14. This play beautiful domestic comedy drama, aphas made in immense success on pealing to the best class of theatre-the eastern circuit this season and is goors and furnishing an evening of un-



LAURA SANGER, WHO WILL BE SEEN IN "THE HOMESEEKERS

more than duplicating this success in alloyed pleasure to those who like a the west. "The Homescekers" has a clean, viril and heart-appealing play. direct appeal to the people of the

and on the great Sioux reservation in Grand on Tuesday, May 15, is a mu-South Dakota. The first two acts of sical farce-comedy throughout and is the piece take place in Funtsville, reported to be just what the people NOR SALE—25 foot gasoline launch Cost \$1000, price; f. o. b. Brodhead, \$300. Full information, telephone or write F. P. Northeraft, Ind. Wie Mo., the first act showing a tobacco like to see at prices that will attract factory in operation and the second everybody. Outside of the box seats presenting the interior of a typical the prices will not be large; but southern home. The last two acts for this money the manager assures treat of life in the west and show the the people that they will see a prostrenuous scenes accompanying the duction for which \$1.50 and \$1 is genopening of the great Sioux reserva- erally asked. When they read the tion for settlement. In the second array of stars and good things that act that famous world's fair painting, come with "A Trip to Egypt" the-Breaking Home Ties," is duplicated atrical patrons will be pleasantly surupon the stage, a scene which never prised.

west and south treating as it does "A Trip to Egypt," C. both these sections of our country Kerr's latest contribution to the stage, colorful pictures di life in old Missouri which will be seen at the Myers

Suburban News in Brief

Elevated Heights, May 10.—John Ford purchased a driving horse in Austin, Minn. It is a jet black and one of the handsomest animals in Porter. John Spencer gave a very enter-

school Tuesday evening. The Porter Pickups and the Leyday and all members should plan to den Lightweights are preparing to have the first ball game of the season. A new barn has been erected by

east of Gibbs' lake next Sunday af-OME and see us if you want to buy, sell or exchange, city property, business of residence; farms, stocks of merchandise or livery. We make foune, write fire, life and accident insurance. Cult, write or phone

J. H. BURNS,
No. 2 Central Block, Janosville, Wis.
New phone 240; old phone 4783. ernoon. Miss Martha Carson entertained the school children of White Star district with a picuic on Arbor Day. Miss Etta Sperry entertained pa- on and accepted, per hangers from Evansville last The Loyal Am

writing us to-day. Opportunities paying \$1.000 to a year now open for capable Salesmen. Execu-Clerical and Technical men. One of the 19.000 loyers whom we serve wants men of businessing ability-salesmen, managers of salesmen and easistants who understand salesmanship—to fill manent calaried positions. Excellent opportunity far accement. Write us to-day stating position desired. HAPCOODS (Inc.), Brain Brokers

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Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of Union Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of Union ere Monday visitors in Evansville.

AFTON.

Afton, May 12.—Sewing carpet rags were Monday visitors in Evansville.

for Mrs. Nelltie McCrea at her home taining show in Forest Academy here will occupy the attention of the Ladies' Aid society next Wednes-

> John Brinkman, the building of which was supervised by Fred Kethelhohn; At the last regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors one new application for beneficial membership was voted

The Loyal Americans of the Re-Corn planting has commenced with

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Miss Alma Brinkman, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Bartlett, Ill., is pending a few days visiting relatives and friends here; before going to her home in Platte

Enlar Brinkman of Janesville spent Thursday in town.

Miss May Humphrey entertained company the first of the week.

Mrs. David Throne and Mrs. U. G. Waite are entertaining their aunt, Mrs. Virginia M. Hunt of Hastings, Neb., for a few cays.

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mencing at the southeast and south

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these can have with the buried treas-

are unless the mine is in reality 10-

cated under the golf links, instead of

the well-known plot of ground near

Belmont, and the ovals indicate the several "holes" on the course.

When shown the postal, after a se-

vere arraignment for not getting out

was given a last chance to shake the

dust of the city and after inquiring

where he would find a railroad track leading to Mississippi, hobbled away.

soon disappearing in the middle dis-

ASSISTANT OF JOHN DEITZ
GETS A LONG PRISON TERM

Valentine Weisenbach Will Spend 12

Years at Waupun for Shooting

at Sheriff and Posse.

Valentine Weisenbach, neighbor and

aide of John Deitz, defender of the

Cameron dam, having been convicted of assault with intent to kill and mur-

der the sheriff and his posse of depu-

ties, was sentenced by Judge Vinje on Thursday to serve 12 years in the

state's prison at Waupun. The trial was concluded last week, District At-

torney Frank L. McNamara of Saw-

yer county conducting the prosecu-

May 8, 1995, and both Deitz as well.

as Weisenbach is alleged to have par-

H. M. Brundage

B. B. Baker of South Franklin street

received a telegram announcing the serious illness of her father, H. M.

Brundage, in Lockporte, N. Y. She

left for the east on the six-fifty train, hoping to see him before he passed

was received by the family at seven

o'clock, just ten minutes after she had departed. Mr. Brundage has vis-ited in Janesville and has friends

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ness calling. Get to the front,

not take advantage of it? Judge Lindsay of Denver has a

duplicated in every city of the land. If you can not reach your highest ideal of goodness, be as good as you

can. Reward comes with every effort. The full stature of manhood is

The giants of the forests do not mature in a night.

our Lord, nineteen hundred and six, drudgery of household care. is both blind and deaf and there is no hope for him.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

splash, and it is gone. But there's half a hundred ripples

circling on and on and on, Spreading, spreading, from the center, lowing on and out to the sea,

the end is going to be Drop a pebble in the water, in a min- his

And those little waves a flowing to

a great big wave has grown, 'And you've disturbed a mighty river just by dropping in a stone:

Drop an unkind word, or careless, in n minute it is gone, But there's half a hundred

circling on and on and on. They keep spreading, spreading spreading from the center as they

And there is no way to stop them once you've started them to flow Drop an unkind word, or careless, in

a minute you forget, But there's little waves a flowing, an there's ripples circling yet,

And perhaps in some sad heart a mighty wave of tears you've stirred, And disturbed a life that was happy when you dropped that unkind word

Drop a word of cheer and kindness just a flash, and it is gone, But there's, half a hundred circling on and on and on. Bearing hope and joy and comfort on

each splashing dashing wave, Till you wouldn't believe the volume of the one kind word you gave. Drop a word of cheer and kindness, in

a minute you forget, But there's gladnes's still a swelling and there's joy a circling yet, And you've rolled a wave of comfor

whose sweet music can be heard Over miles and miles of water just by dropping a kind word.

Williams of Yonkers, New York, famous as a newspaper writer, was invited to attend a Knight Gazette, one of the strong and pros-Templers banquet at Joliet some time perous papers of the state also beago. He was unable to be present but sent the greeting entitled, "Drop a Peuble in the Water." The sentiment which runs through it is so choice that it merits reproduction.

Have you ever noticed, as you stood on the shore of an inland lake, on a quiet summer evening, when the surface of the water was like a sheet of glass, that suddenly, and without apparent cause, the water at your feet was disturbed, and your ears were attle. greeted with the song of little waves close the breach between France and the ovals be allowed to represent a as they rippled on the beach.

You may not be able to discover the cause of disturbance, but somewhere El Paso Herald: A Berlin news- plainly seen that the point northeast on the lake the dip of an oar, or paper is afraid that Mr. Roosevelt of the central "sucker-oble" is in all

to stand on the banks of the swimming pond and cast a stone far out to watch the eddy and the perfect

It is interesting to stand on the ocean beach and watch the tide come in, as it forces its way against a strong head wind and desposits on the white sand rollers after rollers of water which no power can resist.

Many of the streams which empty into the gulf, on the west coast of ly. Florida, are filled with wild hyacinth, which some enthusiast planted years ago, a good deal as the German carp were planted in Wisconsin waters. the bayous, which line the shore, are covered with it like a mat.

The wind drifts it out into the stream and then the tide takes it and carries it back and forth frequently. obstructing navigation. But the tide is the controlling force and it is no uncommon thing to see an island of hyacinth floating out with the tide against a strong head wind.

The ripple which disturbs the sur face of the lake and the tide which ebbs and flows with monotonous regularity, are object lessons which apply to every life and which may be studied to advantage.

The thing called influence is more or less intangible because so frequenty exerted without volition and yet the network of human life is so complex that it touches at every point. It is idle to claim that we have boat nor want to duplicate her. And no influence for that is a birthright we have naval architects of our own with which every soul is endowed and whether we will or no, it eddys out into the great stream of human-It takes time to develop any thing ity like the little waves that lap on that is good, but the time spent in the the shore when the surface of the lake is disturbed;

If you want to be a thinker, form a neighborhood depends upon the in-lication, is of the opinion that the the habit of thinking and you will fluence for good or evil exerted by a majority of its citizens. This is equally true of the character of a nation and is proof of the statement that that Col. Harvey's wish is the parall kinds of government, whether lo-ent of this rather remarkable excal, state or national, is as good as pression. the people will to have it. Conditions around for a republican presidential may not be ideal, but they approach candidate who could be beaten by The tide of opportunity ebbs and may not be ideal, but they approach flows with clock-like regularity. Why it in proportion to the influence for good exerted.

Many good meaning people shirk responsibility in all affairs of public Harvey is framing up for us in his model juvenile court which should be interest, and assume the attitude of popular journal of civilization. allens but it is impossible to shirk the negative influence, and this is never helpful.

Society is composed of units and there are circles within circles where items gleaned from its columns thirty the ripple of influence tells for good years ago has the following: or evil. The cheery good-bye in the reached by slow and steady strides, morning and the kiss of greeting in the evening that seemed so sacred back in the days of the honeymoon, have stirred the chords of melody and The young man who complains of brought to the heart of the wife and lack of opportunity in this year of mother a song of rejoicing in the

The home, however humble, is a paradise, where good influences prevail, and the children go out from such a home strong in purpose and thoroughly equipped for the battle of Drop a pebble in the water, just a life. Where such homes predominate, the loss which it sustains. Thirty society is wholesome and free from years ago the city of Jefferson and moral taint or polution.

Some one has said that every man and woman is a creature of habit and And there is no way of telling where the statement is true. A gentleman who married in middle life, surprised

wife by putting on his as the first article of ute you forget,
But there's little waves a flowing, wearing apparel in the morning is judge-ele
He had been in the habit of dressing circuit of article spectators

The man who has been a hard drinker for years, gets up at daylight inheritance in and makes the rounds of half a dozen saloons to prepare him for a late breakfast.

The woman who crowds you off the crowded car without a "thank you," has practiced the incivility so long that it seems her God given right. Practices of virtue as well as of vice

are very largely matters of habit. MYSTERIOUS CIPHER Hundreds of people go to church on a Sunday morning because they have cultivated the habit of church going and a multitude of people stay home for the same reason.

People practice the art of lying and deceit until it becomes second nature Men are profane or abtsain from swearing for much the same reason, These habits which cling to us down to the verg of time, are the tides which ebb and flow through life with monotonous regularity. They carry us with irresistible force and make or mar destiny in proportion to the good of the stranger and the only thing

nower. Happy the man or woman whose childhood was surrounded with good voice. After he had been in the lockinfluences and whose life is controlled up over night he was released with by habits of thought and action which are pure and wholesome.

PRESS COMMENT.

Right You Are, Neighbor. La Crosse Tribune: The Janesville lieves in the "Buy it at home" policy

The wor Sheboygan Journal: 'obey" has been omitted from the Presbyterian marriage ceremony, but no man will refuse to wed, for that

Sarah's Peace Overture. Germany.

With Excellent Reason.

Every boy remembers how he used surprised if he did.

as the kaiser. Shouldn't be at all it in two directions one gets the well known pointer "O. K.," while if

They Hiss: "Muck!" Oshkosh Northwestern: The bitter- gets the phrase "GO ON OF." circle described by the little waves ness between The Sentinel and The commencing at the southwest corner that started shoreward in all direc. Free Press of Milwaukee has at last and reading to the right one gets "NO reached a point where the lie is ex- GO.' changed seven days in the week.

> Small Wonder, El Paso Herald: San Francisco had 50,494 frame buildings and only 3881 structures of other materials the word "KON," which is the reform-than wood. No wonder she burnt ed spelling for the word "con," abed spelling for the word "con," ab-breviation for "confidence game." Propatiently, persistently, and thorough

Has An Ominous Sound. Exchange: The gaekwar of Baroda is to pay a visit to New York and a It is hard to see what connection warm official reception will be pre-The plant is of luxurious growth and pared just as soon as it is discovered who or why or what a gaekwar is.

> Work Will Go Right On. Racine Times: The senate has about reached the conclusion that the salaries of the members of the canal commission can be reduced without of town, this morning, the tramp recausing any interruption in the work fused to offer any explanations. He

Coddling a Delusion. Exchange: The Kansas City Star (Ind.) thinks that "the prophecy ac-cording to Joel, that your old men shall dream dreams, is borne out dis-tinctly by the assiduity displayed by Secretary Shaw in coddling his White

House boomlet." Nobody Wants 'Em. Exchange: Somebody has stolen the plans of the British battleship Dread nought and suspicion is directed to wards the United States. It need not be, for we neither wish to whip that

on the government payroll. His Race Card Too Tame. La Crosse Chronicle: Col. George W. Harvey, editor of Harper's Weekaragraphs that have ever illuminat-Hon, Chas, W. Fairbanks of Indiana will be the next republican candidate for the presidency of the United There is a chance, however, Col. Woodrow Wilson. And of course Mr. Fairbanks "looks good." But we are looking forward to moret excitement in the campaign of 1908 than Col:

From Father To Son.

Jefferson County Union: The Palmyra Enterprise of last week in its

"Mr. Adam Grimm, who died at Jefferson on Monday, of last week. was in all probability the largest bee raiser and producer of honey in the United States. Mr. Grimm was one of the most patriotic citizens of the county and had an interest in public affairs. Thus it is that many of our best men are passing away.

And in its editorial columns passes the following comment:

"It is not always, when an honor able, industrious and public, spirited man dies, that he leaves a son who is able to make up to the community also the county sustained a loss, as may be noted in reviewing the items from the file of the Enterprise published in another column. The son suspended his studies to take up his father's work, but resumed them later and has since proven himself a patriotic citizen and faithful official, a of worthy son of his parent. Today he is judge-elect of the twelfth judicial in this way so long that it did not position as county judge and also a occur to him how ridiculous a spec- warm place in the hearts of his con tacle he made in the presence of stituents, as shown by the strong sup port given him at the recent election Adam Grimm left his country a rich giving them a son worthy of his father's name. If such a case were true to every great and good man, there would be less cause to blush, as we sometimes do, at law and its administration. But it is of sidewalk or takes your seat in a ten the case that the son is a weak ter, and frequently he is unworthy of the parental name."

Who Did Not Keep Promise To

Several days ago the police officers took into camp an ill-kempt, swarthyvisaged, one-legged tramp who was hobbling about with a crutch and cane and offering passer by for a small consideration. threatening about the gleaming eyes or evil which acts as the motive about him which would tend to disarm suspicion was the soft, subdued quality of a very musical and pleasing the understanding that he should leave the city at once. This he failed to do and Thursday he was picked up again. In the meantime a postal addressed to the chief of police of Janesville was received at headquar-On the back of the same the signature of "Frank Goodlin" was affixed to the following mysterious

card are of the opinion that it is a cipher message; that the tramp had in some way come into possession of secret information regarding a zine Chicago Record-Herald: Mme. Bern- mine and having taken a fancy to the hardt played in a beer garden at Se-Janesville city marshal is trying to This should help further to divulge some valuable information. If well-known group of "sucker-holes" on a piece of property in the neighborhood of Belmont, then it can be revolution of a wheel, has set the wat thinks himself quite as big a man likelihood the favored spot. Spelling

one bogins to read to the left, commencing at the southeast corner, he There is one discouraging thing about the device, however. Reading diagonally, commencing with the "F" one gets, the word "FOG" and follow-

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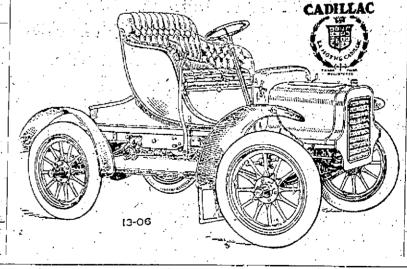
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dealt with as easily as possible." By far the largest part of Dr. Rich ards growing practice is brought to him or sent to him by well-pleased former patients.

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Midnight club dance tonight.

WHAT THEY SAY. FIRST SERVICES BY NEW RECTOR

REV. JOHN M'KINNEY AT CHRIST CHURCH TOMORROW.

Was At Westfield, New York, Thirteen Years-Much Pleased With City of Janesville.

Tomorrow Rev. John McKinney, ately of Westfield, N. Y., will conduct first services as rector of Christ Episcopal church and parish in this city. He will celebrate early communion at eight o'clock, hold the didn't hurt me and I recommended regular morning worship at half past ten and evening will be at seven-thirty. In the morning Mr. McKinney



REV. JOHN MCKINNEY will preach on "The Spirit of Christianity" and his text will be from the

Gospel of St. Matthew, chapter, 20, erses 26 and 27. The evening topic will be "Faithful Serving." Settling in Parsonage. Mr. McKinney and family took pos-

session of the parsonage on Thursday but are not yet completely settled .Mr and Mrs. McKinney have three chil dren, all boys. The family is very much pleased with the location of the church and parsonage and the beautilul surroundings,

Delighted With Janesville. In speaking of Janesville Dr. Mc-Kinney said: "It is a very pretty city, beautifully located. The people I have thus far met are all delightful and my welcome has been most cor-dial. I feel that there is a great work o be done here and I will enter upon

it with a spirit of earnest endeavor."
In Ministry Many Years. Dr. McKinney has been a clergy-nan in the Episcopal church of America for nineteen years. He was graduated from General Theological Seminary in New York City in 1887 and immediately took a charge in Long Island City, near the metropo-lis. Ho remained ahere about three ears and took a parish at Medway. Mass. There he stayed a year and returned to New York State, going to Clifton Springs. After three or three and a half years' service in that place

NEW BOAT IS TO BE LAUNCHED TOMORROW

Hull Was Built in Madison and Wesley Allen Constructed Engine-H. W. Cannon, Owner.

Tomorrow a new 22-foot river launch, built at Madison for H. W. with his parents. Cannon of this city and provided with orso-power engine constructed by Wesley Allen, will slide down from Madison this morning to spend the ways above the dam. The new boat is expected to classify among the epecdiest on the Rock.

NEXT CONFERENCE IS

Wisconsin Conference of Methodist Church Here in September Next,

Rev. J. H. Tippett has returned rom the semi-centennial of the Garrett Biblical Institute held in Evanston, Illinois, this past week. Aside rom the semi-contennial celebration the meeting of Bishops was held at the same time and the appointment of the fall conferences were made. The Wisconsin conference will be held in Janesville this year on September 26th, Bishop McCabe presiding.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Label League dance, May 17th. Midnight club dance tonight. Try a heavenly hash sundae at Alie Razook's.

Midnight club dance ronight.

30 South Main street.

Midnight club dance tonight. All Woodmen are requested to be present at the regular meeting Mon-while he is in the neighborhood of 75 lay evening, when members of the Colin W. Wright of Monroe and A. reeport lodge will be here to tell of

LET THE CONTRACT FOR

Midnight club dance tonight.

James A. Fathers Returned Yesterday From Meeting of Board in

City Treasurer James A. Fathers Janesville, fell a distance of twelve returned yesterday from Green Bay, feet while playing in a hay mow one where he attended the meeting of day this week and fractured his right sold in a locality where he came in managers of the Odd Fellows' home. leg near the hip joint. competition with many other firms, Bids were opened for the construction of the high-class quality sold the goods. That it pays to be finished by Oct 1, and that of Jos deeds for the following stallions: "Old keep a large stock of first-class goods cph Hacker for \$11,251 for the con- Hundred," a bay grade-trotter owned reasonably priced is shown by the struction, exclusive of plumbing and by Charles Gault of Beloit; "Mickie," alterations in the present structure, a bay grade Percheron owned by Edbeing the lowest, was accepted. The ward Keefe of Alhany: "Gerome Jr.," total cost of the new improvements will be a little less than \$15,000, James McKune of Milton:

At the close of the regular meet ng of Canton Janesville No. 9. Patriarchs Militant, I. O. O. F., last ev ening a banquet and social session was held. The affair was in honor of two new members which were in tiated, and about thirty-five members were present. Among the out-of-town visitors were William Hutchins and Charles Plamadon of Beloit and P. H. Kohn and B. W. Warren of Lake Gen

Mrs. Arthur S. Fateles left for a two weeks' vacation for Cuba City where she will visit her father and many other relatives who are in the mining locality. Her father, James Buut, is superintendent of the Bax-

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kimberley returned this morning from Chattanooga, Tenn., and the battlefields, Mr. E. M. Hardy, formerly of the Gazette force of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. White of Oconomowoc are spending a week in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Echlin on Milwaukee avenue.

Miss Edith Sailer is expected home this evening after an eight months' visit in Long Beach, Orange and Elsimore, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carle and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris returned yesterday from an automobile trip to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Fathers, Mr

Sunday at Lake Koshkonong. Mrs. George Fluery and son return-

and Mrs. C. W. Schwartz, and Mr. and

Mrs. Wallace Cochrane will spend

Alderman Ed. Connell and bride reurned this morning from their wed ding tour in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baines and Miss Genevieve Schnell returned last evening from their extensive trip in the

Mrs. George Parker and Mrs. William Ruger, Jr., returned last evening from two days in Chicago. John Schicker and family are float

in the Van Houter house-boat today.

onong for the season

cards on Wednesday evening for Mrs. Mrs. Frick entertained at bridge on

Wednesday evening. Mrs. Edward J. Smith entertains he went to Westfield where he was at-cards this evening at her-home in until coming here—a period of thir-

the Bates flats on Milton avenue. Mrs. George King and daughters eturned today from a week's visit n Monroe.

Mrs. Henry Brown and son of Monoe visited here yesterday.

Miss Winifred Coon of Edgerton is visiting in the city...

Howard Green is home from Beloit College to spend today and tomorrow Miss Euretta Kimball came home

Sunday with her parents.

Rev. Mr. Harlin of Edgerton spent today in the Bower City.

HELD IN JANESVILLE JOHN YOUNG BEING SUED FOR DIVORCE

Well-Known Brodhead Hotel Man Ex amined Adversely to Ascertain

His Wealth, John A. Young of Brodhead has been examined adversely before Court Commissioner Thomas Luchsinger, in

Monroe, in a divorce suit that has been brought against him, by his wife, Mrs. Marie J. Young. The prin-cipal purpose of the examination was to ascertain how much he is worth. The parties were married December 9, 1905, in Milwaukee and separated February 15 of the present year. Mrs. Young alleges cruel and inhuman treatment. She was a Connecticut woman and Mr. Young be came acquainted with her, it is said, from having dealt with her husband. who was a dealer in pearls and pre-W. F. Woodruff of Rockford wants clous stones, Mr. Young being a spec-second-hand elevator. ulator in Wisconsin pearls. According to the commonly-talked story, her The Label League will give a May former husband died two or three party Thursday, May 17th, at Assembly hall. Kneff & Hatch orchestra. Order Shurtleff's ice cream for continued her husband's business for our Sunday dinner of Allie Razook, a time after his death. He induced her to close out the business and marry him and she came to Milwaukee to meet him. She is 51 years of age, N. Randall of Brodhead are attorneys the preparations for the annual plenic. for Mrs. Young and Burr Sprague is J. W. Van Beynum, clerk. Mr. Young's attorney. Mr. Young is willing to let his wife have a divorce and would be satisfied to pay her THE CONTRACT FOR some alimony, but is fighting paying i. O. C. F. HOME ADDITION any large sum.

Fractured a Limb: Teddy Overton, six-year-old son of R. J. Overton, who lives on a farm eight miles south of

Cociety.. SUMMONED FROM **ACROSS THE SEA**

DUNDEE, SCOTLAND, CHURCH HAS DECIDED UPON

ROBERT C. DENISON

As the American Minister to Occopy Pulpit for Brief Time During Summer of 1906.

Each year, during the summer vacation of its regular pastor, the Congregational church at Dundee, Scotland, calls an American minister to occupy the pulpit, paying all of the expenses incurred on the long journey and providing a delightful outing and change of environment for the one so happily. for Rev. Robert C. Denison, pastor of up a position with the sugar factory the First Congregational church of in the agricultural department. where they have been visiting with this city. He will probably accent and leave here the last of July or the first of August, the time when he usually has his short summer vacaton. Dundee is a city of about 170,000 inhabitants, located on the Firth of Tav on the eastern coast, about fifty miles northeast of Edinburgh. The high tribute to the local pastor conveyed in this morning after a short visit in this invitation from across the sea will be appreciated not only by the man so signally honored and his congregation, but by all Janesville.

> CALIFORNIA RELIEF FUND GRAND TOTAL \$2,228.29

Some Large Checks Were Not Accounted for in Yesterday's Figures.

Janesville's total contributions for the relief of the California sufferers. as sent by Treasurer A. P. Burnham to Orson Smith of the Illinois branch of the Red Cross society, amount to ed to Wankesha this afternoon after \$2,228.29. Several contributions, mena week's visit with Mrs. W. H. Pal- tioned at the time they were made, were overlooked in the listing given in yesterday's issue of the Gazette.

ENTHUSIASTIC MEET AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Young People of Southwest District Holding Rally Sessions-Closes Tomorrow.

Commenced last evening and come to a close tomorrow night the ton are transacting business in the Bantist Young People's Rally of the city today. ing down the river from Indian Ford Southwest district is in progress at the local Baptist church. The opening program was a song service and Oscar Rowe and family have gone was followed by a prayer by Rev. R. in the city today. o their summer home at Lake Kosh- M. Vaughan and an address by Rev. B. H. Moore of Milwaukee, who spoke a Janesville visitor last evening. on "Service and Culture." There were Mrs. Herbert Ford entertained at five sessions this morning and four Shullsburg were in the city last eventhis afternoon, at which the principal speakers were Prof. C. J. Galpin of Rev. H. B. Moore, paster of the Madison, Rev. Rolvix, Harlan of Ev- South Baptist Church, Milwaukee, will ansville and Miss Louise Marsh of speak at the Sunday afternoon meet-Beloit. The remainder of the pro-ing at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow. gram, which will be held this evening and tomorrow, is appended;

SATURDAY EVENING. 7:30 Praise and Scripture service.

Beloit. \$:45 A talk by the state president, "The Value of a Rally."

9:15 Adjournment SUNDAY MORNING. 10:30 Regular services of church and Beloit college over Sunday.

3:00 Boys and girls', meeting, 3:45 Conference, of Junior workers. Led by Janesville society. ...

SUNDAY EVENING. 6:00-Young People's meeting. from registered thermometer at Heim-7:00 Sermon—Rev. B. H. Moore, street's drugstore: highest, S0; low-Milwaukee. Consecration servest, 64; at 7 a. m., 66; at 3 p. m., 80;

Sunday Dinner Kneff & Hatch: orchestra will furnish the music during dinner tomorrow noon at the New Myers hotel.

Reportorial English, 6 A reporter wrote of the incident as follows: "Through his horse being frightened by ampassing motor car, Mr. -- was thrown out of his trap and severely injured, the motorist rendering every assistance."

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BELOIT, WIS.

Don Farnsworth is visiting in the city. R. J. Dugdale, publisher of the

Platteville News, was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

Mrs. B. B. Baker departed for Lockort, N. Y., last evening, called thither by the serious illness of her father, Dan Ryan transacted business in Chicago yesterday.

Mrs. Reuben Winston has returned rom a few days' visit in Evansville. Roy Scott has returned from the forthern part of the state, where he has been on business of interest to the Rock County Sugar factory,

Theresa Baker went to Whitewater last evening to attend the oratorical contest. Leslie Harner went to Whitewater

ontest. Mr. Olson, who has been taking a course in the Southern Wisconsin Business College of this city, has taken

W. E. Clinton was in Monroe yesterday. Samuel J. Stein of Belmont is in

the city today. Street Contractor Mead of Marshall town, Iowa, was a Janesville visitor

yesterday.

F. B. Tuttle returned to Madison

George Pettric of the Murdock Baking company of Brodhead is here to-Attorney Edward H. Ryan transact-

ed business in Monroe yesterday. Louis Baker witnessed the dual rack meet between the Janesville and Evansville high school teams in Evansville this afternoon.

Mrs. G. B. Dickens, who has been suffering from a severe attack of pluro pneumonia, underwent a slight operation yesterday morning, remov ing about three pints of fluid from the region of the left lung.

Supt. Sholtz of the Evansville high chool was in the city on business to

City Clerk A. E. Badger and wife

rere called to Darlington yesterday by the death of Mrs. Badger's father. R. J. Darby of Whitewater is in he city today. Olaf Paulson of Argyle was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

Gus Niles of Brodhead is in the W. B. Shaw and H. M. Curtis of Madison, J. M. Clancey and John Holtan of Stoughton, E. F. Edelbush of Chicago, and C. A. Towne of Edger-

H. D. Bostwick of Duluth is in the

J. M. Lounsbury of Watertown is J. R. Cole of Milton Junction was

J. J. Jamieson and A. M. Athens of

Supt. Badwin of the Reedsburg high school was in the city today on business. .. Frank Pisher, who is attending the

S:00 Address, A. Knowledge of the university, was in the city today with Kingdom?—Rev. F. W. Hatch, his friends and former schoolmates. Mr. F. B. Tuttle, former clerk of the Grand Hotel, now of the Avenue hotel in Madison, was in the city this

morning. Robert Jensen will be home from Prof. C. J. Galpin, Madison, ing in Beloit, has relinquished his Boys and cital and returned to the second control of the second con

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken

wind, west; sunshine.

Permit to Wed Immediately At the courthouse this afternoon George A. Baltazar of Aurora, Ill., and Alice L. Flood of Janesville secured a marriage license and a special per mit to wed at once. Applications for liconses have been filed by Arthur H.
Downs and Mary S. Kreuger, both of
Beloit; Franklyn David Eughes and

ate Weeks Northey, both of Beloit. Dahlia Bulbs

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NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE GET INVITATIONS TO HORICON PICNIC

Local Odd Fellows Will Attend Double Golden Jubilee Celebration In June.

Members of Canton Janesville, No 9. Patriarchs Militant of the Odd Fel ow order and also all other members of th efraternity have received invitations to a grand celebration of the Horicon lodge which is to be held on June twenty-ninth. The occasion is the fiftieth anniversary of the lodge one of the oldest members in the state. The affair will take the form of a picule and barbeoue and it is exast evening to attend the district pected that at least thirty chevaliers and a number of Odd Fellows will at-

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c Grade Ginger Snaps, to.......5c 1 fb. Best Grade Powdered Sugar .. 6c 10c Bottle Jet Black Shoe Dressing 5c 10c Pkg. 20 Mule Team Borax....5c 1 lb. Best Japan Tea in the City . 40c Strictly Pure Lard......10c

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Court Decrees Combine Must Cease to Exist.

IS IN RESTRAINT OF TRADE

Business of General Company and 23 ... Manufacturing Concerns Is Held to Be in Violation of Interstate Commerce Law.

St. Paul, Minn., May 12.—The paper is probably broken. McDole undertrust was dissolved Friday. This is went an operation at the Parker hosthe climax of the suit against the trust | pital, but the bullet was not located. begun by the attorney general of the United States December 27, 1904.

As a result of the smashing of the dressed in the hospital. trust the price of white paper has tatlen from \$2.35 per 100 pounds to \$1.85. Competition has been restored, but it is understood a new combine will be formed which threatens to increase the price to \$2.50 per 100 pounds.

Three members of the trust who had refused to answer questions on the of admission, which was granted. ground that they might incriminate themselves were fined \$1,000 each. They paid the fines into court.

Attorney Kellogg, for the government, and Attorney Flanders, for the defendants, appeared before Judge Sanborn, sitting as a circuit judge, and Mr. Kellogg moved that the mandate from the United States supreme court affirming the order that the witnesses must testify be filed. Judge Sanborn ordered the mandate filed. The witnesses then appeared before the United States examiner and offered to testify. The defendants then with drew their answers. Mr. Kellogg announced that the government did not care to examine the witnesses, and moved for a decree in favor of the government. Judge Sanborn ordered that the decree be entered for the government for the relief prayed, and that the decree should be settled on June 46. The proceedings before the court and the examiner were then adjourned.

The three witnesses who refused to testify, namely, C. I. McNair, of the Northwestern Paper comapny: A. C. Bossard, of the Itasca Paper company, and B. F. Nelson, of the Hennepin Paper company, paid into court \$100 flue assessed against them for contempt of court for refusing to answer the questions put to them at a former hearing. Pay Fines for Contempt.

Suit was brought by Frank B. Kellogg and James M. Beck, special assistant attorneys general of the United States, on behalf of the United States against the General Paper company and 23 paper manufacturing corporations in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan a little over a year ago. The complaint alleged that the defendants, in violation of the provisions of the Sherman act, entered into an agreement, combination and conspiracy with each other to restrain trade and commerce among the sevoral states and to control, regulate and monopolize said commerce, and that this was accomplished by organizing the General Paper company, of Chicago, with a capital stock of \$100,-000, divided into 1,000 shares of \$100 each, which stock was divided among the paper manufacturing corporations in the proportion of their average daily output of paper; that each of the corporations thereupon entered into a contract, making the General Paper company its exclusive selling agent. The defendants filed answers, ken for severa months, most of the facts showing a combination were elicited from the officers of the various defendant companies. Finally the defendants 'refused to furnish any further testimony or to answer any questions, on the grounds that the testimony would tend to criminate the witnesses and the corporations, and on the ground: that the testimony was irrelevant and immaterial. The case went to the supreme court of the United States and was there argued on the 2d of January in connection with the "tobacco" cases,

Violate Anti-Trust Act.

In both the paper case and the tobacco case the question argued and decided was that witnesses were not exempt from answering on the ground that their testimony would tend to criminate the corporations. The supreme court held that the evidence was clearly material, that the bill of complaint charged an unlawful combination and conspiracy, and that the testimony tended to show it.

Witnesses Must Answer.

Appleton, Wis., May 12 .- The General Paper company will reorganize on entirely new lines, according to James A. Kimberly, president of the alleged paper trust, in an interview Friday evening. The decision is the result of a meeting held in Milwaukee when steps were taken by the directors to withdraw an answer to the government. Kimberly would not say how the company would be formed to avoid violating the antitrust law, but he felt confident that

Extends Extradition. London, May 12.—The extradition bill, covering the convention between the Balfour government and the United States for the inclusion of bribery among extraditable crimes, passed its second reading in the house of lords

such a selling agency could be organ-

ized without future fear of govern-

ment action.

Murder Suspect Is Released. Springfield, Ill., May 12.-B. F. Carr, who was arrested by a deputy sheriff on suspicion of being Erich Kansas City, will be withdrawn. The Muenter, was released from jail.

When the baby talks, it is time to give Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, lieve that rheumatism can be cured It's the greatest baby medicine known with local applications. Hollister's

STUDENTS ARE BEATEN BY CIRCUS EMPLOYES ASTORS

University of Missouri Freshmen Receives Shot in Melee and Others Are Injured.

Columbia, Me., May 12.—Several

and several others are slightly hurt.

Several of the other students en-

bruised about the head and breast,

This incensed the students and they

Here a buttle ensued between the

which bricks were thrown freely,

ed vigorously by both students and

The students captured a circus char-

lot, which was found Friday in a field

Joint Meeting Will Be Held Thursday

at Springfield, Ill.

Springfield, III., May 12.—By long distance telephone Friday William D.

Ryan, state secretary of the United

Mine Workers of America, arranged

with Col. Randolph Smith, president

of the Illinois Coal Operators' asso-

ciation, whose headquarters are in

Chicago, for a joint meeting of coal

operators of the state and delegates.

from various local unions of miners

to be held in Springfield next Thurs-

day morning, when an attempt will

operators and miners over the wage

Shoots Wife and Self.

Philadelphia, May 12 .- J. L. Yar-

nall, aged 80 years, shot his wife, who

is 72 years old, and afterward killed

the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jo-

seph K. Winn, at Ardmore, a suburb.

Two Killed in Collision.

on the electric line at a crossing near

were killed, one fatally injured, sev-

eral badly hurt and nearly every pas-

Ohio Mining Conditions.

Columbus, O., May 12.—Ohio op-erators opposed to granting the

scale of wages with a proper read-

justment of local conditions. The op-

Secretary Bonaparte Better.

to his country home near Baltimore

and will probably resume his duties

Fairbanks' Birthday.

Fairbanks was 54 years old Friday.

He spent his time presiding over the

senate in one of the busiest days of the

session. He received many messages

from friends throughout the country.

Threatens British . Cabinet.

London, May 12.-The first break in

the new cabinet is imminent through

the appointment of Attorney General

Sir John Lawson-Walton as lord of

appeal in ordinary, in succession to

Hungarian Patriot Dead. Baltimore. Md., May 12.—Ignatius

Batory, a Hungarian patriot and con-

temporary and friend of Louis Kos-

suth, died Friday at Catonsville, of

the infirmities of age. He was born

Archbishop of New Orleans. Washington, May 12.—Right Rev.

James H. Blenk, bishop of Porto Rico,

has been appointed archbishop of New

Orieans, to fill the vacancy created by

Bribery Charges Withdrawn.

Topeka, Kan., May 12.-Charges of

bribery and corruption made against

James S. Gibson, county attorney at

Don't be fooled and made to be-

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the death of Archbishop Chapelle.

evidence is insufficient.

Lord MacNagaton.

Washington, May 12.-Vice President

at the navy department next week.

Washington, May 12 .- The navy de-

The motive is not known.

senger bruised or cut.

their miners. .

The woman's condition is

The shocking occurred at

was preparing to depart.

the students.

himself.

eritical.

nundred University of Missouri students engaged in a fight with show FRAUDS IN GARB OF CHURCH men from Cole Brothers circus at mid-

Preachers on Payroll of the

Standard Company.

night Thursday, and as a result Maynard McDole, a freshman from Craig, Mo., was shot in the head and is in a Visit Homes Under Cover of Ministecritical condition in the hospital here, rial Privilege and Carry Information Regarding Brand of Oil Used to McDole's recovery is doubtful. The Agents of Octopus. bullet entered behind the left ear

penetrating to the right jaw, which Chicago, May 12.—Collusion between the railroads and their employes, for extending the business of the Standard Oil company, to the ruination of independent computitors, was the subject gaged in the fight had scalp wounds' of testimony Friday by a number of witnesses in the federal building.

C. C. Bailey, of Campbell, Mo., was. It was the second day of the investigation by the interstate commerce com-A body of about 500 students assemmission, and the exposure of reprehenbled at the courthouse and marched sible methods alleged against the octoto the evening performance of the cirpus became more damaging as it procus on the fair grounds, north of ceeded. Former employes of the cortown. They demanded a 25-cent rate poration told of railroad agents in the pay of the Standard, of freight rates They occupied seats together throughthat had been advanced to harass comout the main performance and mainpetitors, of discrimination, and other tained an orderly behavior, occasionunderhanded practices. ally giving Missouri yells and songs.

There was marked contrast between After the performance a number of the leaders demanded that they be althe willing manner in which testimony was given by these men who for years lowed to remain during the concert which followed. Show men armed had been in the service of the trust and tent poles drove the students the extreme rejuctance that character-

from the tent, striking several of lized the evidence of railroad officials. .William T. Lane, who was agent for the company at Youngstown, O., ran to a siding near the Wabash rail- prior to 1892, told of many instances road station, where the circus train where ministers were on the pay roll, put there for the purpose of getting information from them. The men of circus employes and 250 students, in the cloth, he said, agreed to spy on their parishioners in return for a shots were fired and tent poles wield monthly stipend. They did this, according to Lane's statements, by gong from house to house, ostensibly visiting for the purpose of church work, but in reality making the calls near town. The circus train left town for the purpose of finding out what at one o'clock Friday morning and brand of oil was used by them ...

. A list was kept by each minister. was delayed by greased and loosened rails and an open switch, the tamper- which he turned over to Lane. Then ing with the track being ascribed to Lane in turn would send his men to the consumer, buying oil from a competitor of the company he represent-MINERS TO MEET OPERATORS ed, telling such consumer that the oil used by him was low grade and "smoky." Lane will disclose this system in detail wher he takes the witness stand.

Standard Pooh-Bah. Maywood Maxon, of Decatur, Ill.

who had been everything from a porter to district manager for the Standard Oll company, in Illinois, late Thursday told of the rebates and petty trickery practices by the Standard Oil company.

The existence of "fake" companies was also outlined, showing, that the Republic Oil company, which came be made to settle differences between into the field as an independent company, was in fact a "fake" company organized by the Standard Oil crowd to compete with independent companies, in communities where the feeling against Standard Oil methods was so strong that the people would not

take the product at any price. The witness also told of the polity bribes given by Standard Oil officials to state oil inspectors. Generally cigars and drinks were sufficient to cause the condemnation of independent oil and the acceptance of Standard's product.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 12.-An Pipe Line and Rail Rates. incoming train on the Chattanooga President Ripley, of the Santa Fe Southern railroad struck a street carrailroad, in which H. H. Rogers is a director, told the commission of the the city limits Friday. Two men completion of a pipe line from the Kansas oil fields to Kansas City, along the Santa Fe's right of way. The rate for oll on the railroad went up with a jump when the line was completed for the Standard Oil.

"It was a mere coincidence that the miners' demands for an advance, say rate went up at that time," said the notices will be posted at their mines | witness. "Besides, the pipe line had all the oil business."

at once offering to pay the 1904-5 Annual passes to the agents of Standard Oil were given in Illinois, erators will deal individually with it is said, and none to the agents of the independent companies. This made a saving of \$300 a year at least for each of the agencies in lilinois, which permitted the many cut rates partment was advised Friday that necessary to crushing out competitors Secretary Bonaparte was able to go with no money loss to Standard Oil,

Indiana Law Is Defective. Indianapolis, Ind., May, 12 .- Attor, ney General Miller said Friday he had written James A. Garseld, commissioner of corporations, offering to assist in any way possible in prosecution of the Standard Oil company in Indiana, but has received no reply. He declared, however, that he knows of no violation of the laws of this state by the Standard. He has informed Garfield that the Indiana law does not give him the power possessed by the attorney general of Ohio to bring suits in the supreme court against offending corporations. It is likely he will ask the legislature next winter to amend the Indiana laws to conform to those of Ohio.

Extend Probe to Coal,

Washington, May 12. -Announcement was made at the office of the interstate commerce commission Friday that the investigation now being conducted under the Tillman-Gillespie resolution with respect to coal and oil will be continued in Philadelphia beginning Tuesday next. This hearing will be confined strictly to the subject of coal, and it is said that a number of important operators and railroad officials will be examined.

Vesuvius Becoming Quiet.

Naples, May 12.2-The eruption of Mount Vesuvius is diminishing. The ashes have now taken the direction of Pompeli and Ottajano while some ashes have fallen at Somma.

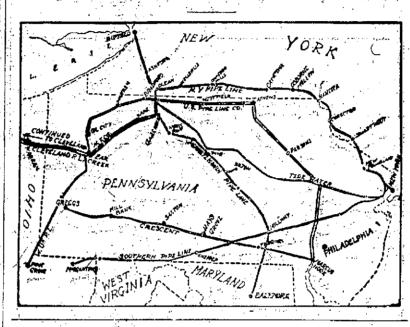
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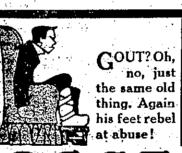
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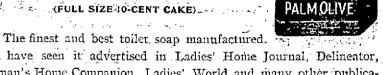
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By RIDER HAGGARD, Author of "She," "King Solomon's Mines," Etc.

"Treachery!"

by Nicholas, whom she had seen. Then

a great man, wearing a white burnoose

and holding a naked sword in his hand,

"Yield you now, for you are outnum-

bered, and your captain is captured,"

and he pointed to Lozelle, who was be-

ing held by two men while his arms

"In 'whose name do you bid me

yield?" asked the prince, glaring about

"In the dread name of Sinan, in the

At these words a groan of fear went

up even from the brave Saracens, for-

now they learned that they had to do

with the terrible chief of the assassins.

"Is there then war between the sul-

"Aye, there is always war. More

over; you have one with you," and he

pointed to Rosamind, "who is dear to

Salah-ed-din, whom, therefore, my mas-

"How knew you that?" said Hassail,

to gain time while his mensformed up.

"How does the lord Sinan know all things?" was the answer. "Come,

yield, and perhaps he will show you

"Nay, we yield not," said Hassan,

"And here, assassins, you have to do

and I warn you and your lord that

"Let him try it if he wishes to die

who hitherto has been spared," answer-

ed the tall man quietly. Then he said

to his followers, "Cut them down, all

save the woman and Emir Hassan,

whom I as commanded to bring liv-

"Back to your cabin, lady," said Has-

were bound behind him.

him like a lion in a trap...

tan and Sinan?"

merev."

ing to Masyaf."

ter desires as a hostage.

stepped forward and said in Arabic:

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"Doubtless, if he will, but he awears treachery!"

At length Hassan would bear it no looking men began to scramble aboard more. One morning Lozelle came of at the low waist of the galley, to which from Limazol, where he slept at night, bout after boat made fast. The Sarabringing with him three Cyprian lords, cens also tumbled from the benches who visited the ship-not to bargain, as where they slept and ran aft to the they pretended, but to obtain sight of deck where Rosamund was. Prince the beauteous Princess Rosamund, Hassan appeared, too, seimfter in hand, Thereon the common talk began of clad in his jeweled turban and coat of homage that must be paid before food mail, but without his cloak; shouting was granted, failing which the emperor orders as he came. To him Rosamund would bid his seamen capture the ship, cried out that they were betrayed, and Hassau listened awhile, then suddenly issued an order that the lords should be seized.

"Now," he said to Lozelle, "bid your sailors haul up the anchor and let us begone for Syria. As well die of thirst and starvation on the sea as rot here with fever. Bid the sailors lift the anchor and hoist the sail, or I loose my scimiters among them."

Now Lozelle stamped and foamed, but without avail, so be turned to the three lords, who were pale with fear,

"Which will you do-find food and water for this ship, or put to sea without them, which is but to die?" They answered that they would go

ashore and supply all that was need-"Nay," said Hassan, "you bide here until it comes."

In the end, then, this happened, for one of the lords chanced to be a nephew of the emperor, who when he learned that he was captive sent supplies in plenty. Thus it came about that the Cyprian lords, having been sent back with the last empty boat, within two Cays they were at sea again.

Now Resamund missed the hated face of the spy Nicholas, and told Hassan, who made inquiry, to find-or so said

Lozelle-that he went ashore and vanished there on the first day of their landing in Cyprus, though whether lie had been killed in some brawl or fallen sick or hidden himself away he did not

When the galley was nine days out from Cypyus, steering for the coast of Syria, a wind sprang up that grow iname of the lord Al-je-bal, O servent gradually to a gale, blowing toward of Salah-ed-din." Syria, and before it they fled glong swiftly. Worse and stronger grew that gale till on the evening of the second day, when they seemed in no little danger of being peoped, they saw a great mountain far away, at the sight of which Lozelle thanked God aloud.

Are those the mountains near Antioch?" asked Hassan: "Nay," he answered; "they are more

than tifty miles south of them; between Ladikiya and Jebeia. There, by the mercy of heaven, is a good haven."

"But we are steering for Darbesak, a not for a haven near Jebela, which is a Frankish port," answered Hassan an-

"Then put the ship about and steer there yourself," said Lozelle, "and I promise you this-that within two not with poisons and the knife, but hours every one of you will be dead at with bare swords and brave men. Aye, the bottom of the sea."

Hassan considered. It was true, for Salah-ed-din will take vengeance." then the waves would strike them broadside on.

"On your head be it," he answered

'All that night they pitched and rolled. At length they saw the top of the loftiest mountain grow luminous with

"Take courage!" cried Lozelle. "I think that we are saved?" And he hoisted a second lantern at his masthead, why they did not know,

After this the sea began to fall, only to grow-rough again for awhile as they crossed some bar, to find themselves in calm water and on-cither side of them what appeared in the dim, uncertain light to be the bush clad banks of a river. For awhile they ran on, till Lozelle called in a loud voice to the sailors to let the anchor go and sent a messenger to say that all might rest now. as they were safe. So they laid them down and tried to sleep.

But Resamund could not sleep. Presently she rose and, throwing on her cloak, went to the door of the cablu. It was a lonely place-at least she could see no town or house, although they were lying not fifty yards from the tree hidden shore. As she blood stained deck. He was down. stood thus she heard the sound of boats being rowed through the mist thrown clouks, over him, these tierce, and perceived three or four of these approaching the ship in silence; perceived also that Lozelle, who stood alone uponthe deck, was watching their approach. Now the first boat made fast, and a man in the prow rose up and began to speak to Lozelle in a low voice. As he did so the hood fell back from his head. hands of these cruel murderers. and Rosamund saw the face. It was that of the spy Nicholas! For a moment she stood amazed; then she cried

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command of Al-fe-bal."

upon our journey."

So they took them up, dead and liv-

ing together, and threw them into the

water, where they sank, nor did one of

the wounded Saracens pray them for

mercy. Then they served their own

dead likewise. This done, the tall man

"Lady, come." We are ready to start

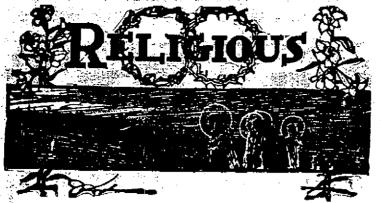
Having no choice, Rosamund obeyed

him, and, followed by Prince Hassan,

(To be continued.)

advanced to the cabin and said:

he led her to the bout



As the words left her lips fierce, wild 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday a. m. school at 9:15 a. m.; Luther League Presbyterian church—Rev. J. W. at 6:30 p. m. All are welcome. Laughlin will speak in the morning

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Dated May 5th, 1906.

By the Court,
J. W. SALE,

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR

ROCK COUNTY—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term
of the County Court to be hold in and for said
county at the count house in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Toes ay,
being the fifth day of June, 1906, at nine
o'clock—n. m., the following matter will be
heard and counsidered.

This application of Nellio M. Anatin to admit to probate the last will and testament of
Wilbur F. Anatin, late of the town of Janesville, in said county, deceased,
Dated May 11th, 196.

By the Court.

J. W. SALE,

County Judge.

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Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday being the fifth day of June, 1968, at nine c'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Horace Wilkins to admit to probate the last will and testament of William Wilkins, late of the town of Brudford in said county, deceased.

Dated May 11, 1906, By the Court, J. W. SALE, County Judge. 41 satmayi2d3w



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During a quarrel about a bird's nest Clark Dunherman, aged 17 years, of Lockhaven, Pa., killed Thomas Berry, aged 20 years, by stabbing him in the heart.

The time for holding biennial conventions of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America was changed from the first Monday in May to the second Monday in June:

The steamer Cowin, the first vessel to sail for Nome since the ice closed last season, went north from Seattle heavily loaded with freight and crowded with passengers.

The gunboat Marblehead sailed

from San Francisco on a crulse to the southward as far as Pichilinque, Mexico, and perhaps farther and lasting through the coming summer. An election of secretary for the Smithsonian institution to fill the va-

cancy caused by the death of Samuel P. Langley will probably take place at a meeting of the board of regents called for May 16.

Three hundred attended the opening of the Southern Illinois Odd Fel-

ing of the Southern Illino's Odd Fellows' Reunion association at Carbondale, Ill., at which Grand Master Williamt R. Humphrey spoke. \
By an explosion in the rolling mill

of the Dunont Powder works at Wilmington, Del. William McCrea was instantly killed and James Camac was so badly hurt that his death is expected.

Counsel for Mrs. Duke filed an appeal at Trenton, N. J., carrying to the court of errors and appeals the divorce granted to her husband, James B. Duke.

A Lake Erle freight engine struck and instantly killed Herbert, the 12year-old son of Brad O. Bryant of Alexandria, Ind. The boy was trying to catch a ride.

Chancellor Day Rebuked. Chicago News: If Chancellor Day thinks he can get the people excited because the president has landed on the olonginous neck of the Standard Oil company, it is evident that he has not mixed with the people, talking to thom on the subjects nearest their hearts. Some of your college professors who think the world is coming to an end if the last bolt of red tape is not unwound should take a day off and catch up with the times. How could the constitution makers look ahead and see the Standard Oil company? It is easy enough to sit back in an endowed chair and say that the law prescribes the proper means to correct all evils, but when a man with a \$10 lawyer goes into court against the Standard Oil battery of legal talent he begins to have his doubts. People who make it a point never to go home at night without taking a special privilege to the loved ones have been shouting "Socialist!" at the president without causing any of his supporters to lose sleep and neither will the president cease to pursue the even tenor, of his way because a college student oils up his voice and shouts "Anar chist!"



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